

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Thunderstorms
and colder, much colder, in
northwest section, tonight;
Tuesday mostly cloudy,
rain in east, much colder, cold
wave in northwest with tem-
perature below freezing.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

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VOTERS TO POLLS TUESDAY

2 Persons Hurt in Auto Crashes on Same Road Here

Mrs. Joe Martin, of Sutton; D. J. Mitchell, Dallas, Injured

CRASHES ON NO. 4

2 Little Rock Citizens Killed in Week-End Accidents

A man and a woman were severely injured in two automobile accidents which occurred on the same road within a short distance of each other over the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Martin, of Sutton, is in Julia Chester hospital with a fractured right leg and internal injuries sustained about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when she stepped from behind another car into the path of a machine driven by R. D. Franklin of Hope.

The accident, which occurred about 10 miles east of Hope on the Rosston highway (No. 4), was termed unavoidable by Mr. Franklin.

About 6 o'clock Saturday night, on the same highway, D. J. Mitchell, of Dallas, Texas, sustained a broken shoulder and thigh, and was taken to Julia Chester hospital, after the car in which Mr. Mitchell was riding with a party of Sutton friends had been struck by a machine driven by a negro.

With Mr. Mitchell were B. M. Saunders, his son John Lewis Saunders, Mrs. Beulah Stroud, and a boy named Ralph Saunders, all of Sutton.

The accident occurred near the Centerville community. Both cars were badly smashed. Other occupants of the car in which Mr. Mitchell was riding were taken to the hospital for treatment, but were discharged Sunday.

The negro driver, named Burton, was treated at Josephine hospital for an injured shoulder, and was dismissed Sunday.

2 L. R. Resident Killed
FORDECE, Ark.—(AP)—An automobile containing three Little Rock residents plumed down a steep embankment north of here Monday, killing Delbert H. Green, 27, salesman for the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Miss Mildred Speer, about 25, and her cousin, Miss Marie Speer, about 20, suffered dislocations of the spinal column. Their condition was described as serious.

They were returning from a visit with relatives at El Dorado.

L. R. Woman Killed
MORRILLTON, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. E. L. Salyers, 46, Little Rock, died Monday from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile crash late Sunday at the summit of Petit Jean mountain. Three other persons were injured.

199 Killed on Road During Week-End

Michigan Has 20 Fatalities South Carolina Second With 15

By the Associated Press
Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 199 lives throughout the nation over the week-end, one of the largest totals this year. Twenty deaths were reported in Michigan, 15 in South Carolina, 14 each in Texas and Pennsylvania, and six in Southern California, where "traffic safety Sunday" was observed.

The National safety Council, on the basis of statistics for the first nine months of the year, predicted that 1936 would set an all-time high of 37,000 automobile fatalities throughout the country.

The New York Police Department reported that 30 per cent fewer pedestrians were being killed or injured on city streets than before the opening of the department's safety campaign in June, 1934.

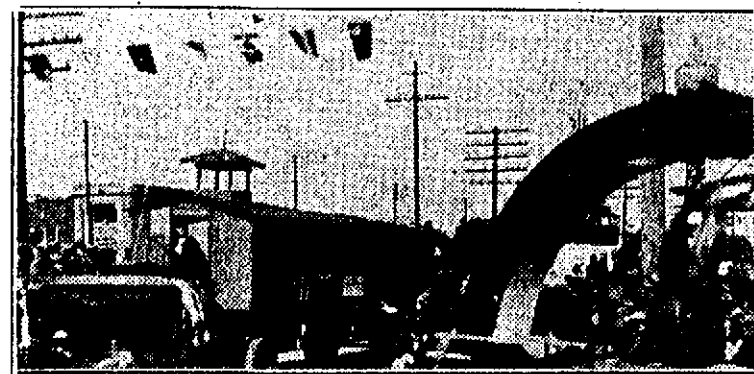
Week-end auto deaths by states:
Alabama, 2; California, 9; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 5; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 10; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 3; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 3; Michigan, 20; Minnesota, 4; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 5; New Mexico, 10; New York, 10; North Carolina, 10; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 14; South Carolina, 15; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 14; Virginia, 6; West Virginia, 2; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 1.

During the time of Nero, Roman emperor, a silk couch cover cost \$75,000.

A THOUGHT

To be a man's own fool is bad enough; but the vain man is everybody's.—Penn.

12,000 Turn Out at Prescott for Nevada Centennial Event



—Photos by The Star

TOP—Twelve thousand visitors choked the streets of Prescott last Thursday, October 29, when Nevada county celebrated Homecoming day and the Arkansas Centennial Year. This scene shows the hour-long street parade of 150 floats, accompanied by visiting bands and National Guardsmen, turning south off the railroad street.

CENTER—"The old red school-house." Hope Star's camera catches this float of the Willisville consolidated school coming around the corner shown in the top photo.

BOTTOM—Symbolical of the South's great pine forests is this float of the Ozan-Grayson Lumber company.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I WILL vote on Tuesday for Mr. Roosevelt. I will be one of probably 40 million Americans going to the polls to choose a president. Looking back over my personal record I discover that I have bolted the national Democratic ticket only once since I began voting in 1920. That one time was in 1924. New England's Coolidge was on the Republican ticket, and Wall Street's John W. Davis was the Democratic standard-bearer—and so I took a strenuous walk and voted for the late Robert M. LaFollette.

City Jammed for Circus Saturday

Crowd Estimated at 10,000, Plus Hallowe'en, Handled by Police

The largest crowd in Hope since the last of the Watermelon Festivals was handled Saturday by the local police force, aided by the fire department, when the Cole-Clyde Beauty circus paraded through the business section.

It was a "double-headed" for the harassed police force—the arrival of the first major circus here in 15 years coincided with the youngsters' Hallowe'en celebration, Saturday night. Hallowe'en came off nicely enough, with the usual soap inscriptions on plate-glass store-fronts, stolen porch furniture, and thing and another.

Police Chief John Ridgill had some difficulty making a certain arrest, which caused a commotion among spectators downtown at 4:30 Saturday afternoon—but police soon had the gentleman on the way to the municipal "hotel."

Two smaller children were lost in the circus crowd Saturday night, but

(Continued on page four)

Huge Success Is Nevada Centennial

County Homecoming Draws Crowd of 12,000 to Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—A crowd of 12,000 made Nevada county's Homecoming here last Thursday a part of the Arkansas Centennial, a success.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway was the principal speaker of the morning, discussing national affairs and reminding the audience that the parents of her secretary, Garret Whiteside, were early citizens of this county. Other speakers were:

W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, Mrs. Arnold, Democratic national committee-woman, J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Mary Gray, chairman, Congressional Democratic Women's club, Arkadelphia; Wade Kitchens, Congressman-designate; Lieutenant-Governor-designate Bob Bailey and many former Nevada county residents.

Edmond Leake, 115, negro spoke briefly, and Mrs. Mattie Cantley, Prescott's oldest citizen in point of residence was introduced to the audience by the county Centennial chairman, Lawrence L. Mitchell.

Dwight Blake of Minden, La., led the Prescott High School band. Mr. Blake, a Nevada county native, directed his first band at Prescott 53 years ago when he was 14.

Store windows displayed photographs of early business and professional men and women of the city and county, as well as articles of historical value from needlework 100 years old to cannon balls left on Prairie de Anne during the Civil war.

Former Prescott citizens who arrived too late in the day to speak were Fred W. Allsopp, business manager of the Arkansas Gazette, and Dr. William Britt Burns of Memphis. Mr. Allsopp served his printing apprenticeship in the office of the old Nevada County Picayune here in the early 80's, and Doctor Burns in his youth was a railroad telegraph operator.

Mrs. Caraway was guest of honor at a banquet given by the local chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The largest crowd in Prescott's history witnessed the parade and participated in by five bands and 150 floats. Many depicted early days of the county and city. One was a replica of the Garland hotel erected in 1874 and destroyed by fire in 1882. The Ozan Lumber Company float won first place, Prescott Garden club, second, and the Quality Shop, Prescott, third. There were walks and dances on the pavement were held.

C. G. Gordon, Mayor R. P. Hamby, Dan Pittman, County Judge E. H. Weaver and Horace DeLamar constituted the Centennial Committee in charge of the Homecoming, first in the city's history.

A protest vote, mark you, against the machine politicians who for the moment had sold both parties down the river.

You heard the charge during all this generation that political matters had gotten to such a state there was very little to choose between the two American parties.

I hear the charge on every hand today that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers have stolen the Democratic party, body and soul, and made something different out of it.

I for one say there wasn't much left to steal. The Democratic party that was so worthless in 1924 that it nominated the personal attorney of J. Pierpont Morgan for president. . . . the Democratic party which, except for Carter Glass of Virginia, scarcely raised a voice of protest against the money-mad Republican administration from 1920 to 1932. . . . this Democratic party wasn't worth saving in any man's land. . . . and if it's gone, good riddance.

Mr. Roosevelt has put before the people of America a proposition that every informed and sensible citizen knows is long over-due.

Simply stated, the proposition is this: That for the whole history of our nation we have worshipped individual wealth and have paid no more attention to the responsibilities and art of just government than we occasionally

The seaman allegedly were arrested for non-payment of a taxicab fare.

It is possible for a healthy, well-fed man to die of starvation a short time after eating a hearty meal. Some unabridged dictionaries give one meaning of "starve" as "to die of cold."

(Continued on page two)

Pretty Milliner Apprentice, Queen in All But Name

"After Us, the Deluge!" She Laughed—and the Deluge Really Came

CUT HER HEAD OFF

This Is the Story of Mistress Who Ruled Empire for Years

The eyes of the world are turned upon the friendship that has flourished between England's King Edward and American-born Mrs. Wallis Simpson. And a backward look through the pages of history reveals that "When a King Loves—", events of international importance often have been set in motion. This is the fourth of six articles.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It would be too much to say that the Comtesse Marie Jeanne Du Barry brought on the French Revolution. But as she laughed and frolicked and intrigued and flung tax money to the four winds with King XV, she certainly did her share.

Yes, they laughed while they saw the tempest gathering and heard the ominous rumbling of the peoples' discontent grow louder. "After us, the deluge!" laughed Du Barry. Louis XV died in time. But Du Barry lingered to be caught fair in the midst of the deluge, to be dragged screaming and disheveled from the tumbrel to the guillotine.

Maybe she thought then of the days when she was just Marie Jeanne Bécu, a little milliner's apprentice who sold hats at the Maison Labille in the Rue St. Honoré. Even that had seemed quite an advancement for the girl born of uncertain ancestry to a



poor woman of Vaucouleurs 16 years before.

Marriage of Convenience
But Jeanne had beauty, a seductive and irresistible beauty that destined her for things quite different. After various adventures in the half-world of Paris, she was taken into the house of Jean, Comte Du Barry.

But the Comte was not too dazzled by Jeanne's beauty to be practical. He ran his home as a high-class gambling-resort for the absolute nobility and used Jeanne as window-dressing to help make it a pleasure for them to lose their money.

The former milliner was such a success at this that Du Barry aimed higher. He decided that if he could make Jeanne the mistress of Louis XV, a grateful king might show his gratitude.

Before she could be presented at court, however, it was necessary that she have a title. So Du Barry's unmarried brother Guillaume accordingly stepped forward, married Jeanne, and then even more obligingly stepped out of the picture entirely.

It worked. Not long after her presentation at court, the Comtesse Du Barry became the official mistress of the king, and queen in everything but name.

There was nothing particularly shocking about this in the days of Louis. It was just an old French custom. Louis XIV had been to a great extent ruled by a succession of wives and favorites, the gentle de Luvalière, crafty de Montespan, and the able de Maintenon.

Some were bad, others worse, but all combined to increase the expense and dissipation of the court, which was finally to grow so rotten as to be a pushover for the revolution.

Succeeded Madame de Pompadour, Louis XV started off well, and carried his early career to such success as to have won military glory and been

(Continued on page four)

"When a King Loves—" Fourth of Six Articles DuBarry Won Louis XV's Love and Hatred of the French Mob



Her irresistible beauty made Marie Jeanne Du Barry (above) virtual Queen of France after Louis XV moved the pet little milliner's apprentice to the great palace at Versailles.

Cold Wave to Hit State on Tuesday

Thundershowers With Freezing Weather in Northern Counties

A cold wave is scheduled for Arkansas Monday night or Tuesday, according to the federal weather forecast received by The Star at noon Monday through the Associated Press.

Thundershowers are forecast Monday night with a rapidly falling thermometer. Increased cold is expected Tuesday, with the "bottom" below freezing in the mountainous northwest section of the state and less severe temperatures in the Hope south-western plains area.

Sultry and threatening skies prevailed in Hope at noon Monday.

Schools to Close Thursday, Friday

Local Faculty will Attend State Education Ass'n. Convention

The Hope Public Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6, of this week to permit the teaching staff to attend the annual convention of the Arkansas Education association which will convene in Hot Springs this week. The Hope schools have a membership of 100 per cent in the state organization and the entire personnel of the teaching staff will attend the meeting in Hot Springs.

In the state organization, Mrs. Edith Haynes is president of the elementary class room group and will present her program on Thursday. Miss Bessie Green will preside over the Primary group, while Mamie B. Holt will take charge of the intermediate group during the meeting hour. Miss Mary Bilingley is one of the state directors in the organization of class room teachers, while Glenn J. Durham is secretary of the committee on constitution revision.

Representatives of the schools to the council of education will be Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Schools;

(Continued on page two)

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans December cotton opened at 11.60, closed at 11.62-63. Spot closed four points up, middling 12.08.

Roosevelt, Landon Closing Campaign in Home Districts

President Sets Out on 60-Mile Swing Through Neighborhood

LAST RADIO APPEAL

Both Democrats and Republicans Close on Air Monday Night

WITH ROOSEVELT MOTOR TOUR in New York State—(AP)—President Roosevelt set out Monday on a 60-mile drive around his home neighborhood counties in a final effort to win the Empire State in Tuesday's election.

Up and down the banks of the Hudson river he had charted an election eve campaign embracing his home county of Dutchess and its neighbors. Monday night he will close his reelection, speech-making with a 9 o'clock talk to neighbors from an hotel balcony in Poughkeepsie, and a 15-minute national radio appeal from his study at Hyde Park.

Landon's Statement

TOPSKEA, Kan.—(AP)—Governor Landon said Monday:

"The plain inference" of President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech was that "you're going to have NRA, AAA and everything else, all over again."

The Republican presidential nominee made his statement at a press conference.

Landon looked well and rested after his campaign to oust the New Deal. He declined any forecast of Tuesday's balloting. Aides and advisors expressed confidence in the governor's election.

Landon will make a final radio broadcast at 9:40 o'clock Monday night.

Campaign Closes

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt over the week-end approved plans for an ambitious election eve campaign schedule that will take him approximately 60 miles by motor in his home and adjoining counties Monday afternoon and terminate with two night speeches to neighbors and the nation.

Described by associates as confident of re-election and as eager to get away on a two weeks' relaxation cruise in Southern waters, the chief executive put his "okey" on arrangements for the campaign finale after attending church and reading scores of telegrams on his Madison Square Garden speech labeled by a secretary as congratulatory.

Leaving his Hyde Park estate after lunch Monday, he will motor through towns on both sides of the Hudson, including Beacon, Newburgh, Milton, Marlboro, Highland, Kingston, Rondout, Rhinecliff and Rhinebeck. The tour will cover three counties, his home county of Dutchess and Ulster and Orange.

He will make brief speeches of greeting to crowds in Newburgh, Kingston and Rhinebeck, and probably to others en route. At 8 p. m. he will speak to Dutchess county neighbors from a balcony at the Nelson house in Poughkeepsie.

After that he will return to his mother's home at Hyde Park and rest until he makes his final campaign talk—a 15-minute nation-wide radio appeal from his study, beginning about 11:40 p. m.

With Mrs. Roosevelt he attended services Sunday at the ivy-covered St. James Episcopal church. They were more impressive than usual as it was the church's 125th anniversary. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson delivered the sermon after short historical addresses by Henry T. Hackett, member of vestry, and Lawson Purdy, son of the church's rector 75 years ago.

The president took a drive around the countryside Sunday afternoon, then retired to the seclusion of his first floor study and the large stone and stucco house in which he was born.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—As a guest of the Eastern Airlines I took a trip in one of the latest Douglas transport planes Saturday and found the ship so comfortable I went to sleep and missed a lot of scenery as we stepped along at 185 miles per hour. Beauty about being aboard one of these ships is there's not much more danger than being astride a plowhorse. The horse may stomp his toe and pitch you head-first into a bunch of Johnson grass or a patch of blackberry bushes but the plane costs so much they can't afford to have an accident. Another thing the pilot is in a room to himself and is not bothered with back-seat drivers.

Dizzy Dean is willing to work for \$50,000 next year, just like a lot of the rest of us.

To show how pleased he is to see you, the Chinese shakes his own hands.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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The Family Doctor

Acute Pain in Stomach, Intestines Symptom of Mushroom Poisoning

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Symptoms of mushroom poisoning include acute pain in the stomach and intestines, which is evidence of the fact that the body is trying to get rid of the poison. Aid may be given this endeavor by encouraging vomiting and bowel action.

If, however, the poison is not ejected, the victim becomes jaundiced after a few days, and then, as he becomes weaker, gradually lapses into unconsciousness, turning blue because of damage to the circulation.

In every case, the first thing to do is to get as much of the poisonous material as possible out of the stomach. The doctor, when called, may inject drugs, such as atropine, which helps to overcome the dangerous symptoms. He also will take necessary measures to protect kidneys and nervous system.

Dr. W. G. Farlow of Harvard University offers to mushroom gatherers the following suggestions to aid in distinguishing the most dangerous from those that are safe:

1. Avoid fungi when in the button or unexpanded stage; also those in which the flesh has begun to decay, even if only slightly.
2. Avoid all fungi which have death cups, stalks with a swollen base surrounded by a sac-like or scaly envelope, especially if the gills are white.
3. Avoid fungi in which the cap is thin in proportion to the gills, and in which the gills are nearly all of equal length, especially if the pileus is bright colored.
4. Avoid all tube-bearing fungi in which the flesh changes color when cut or broken, or where the mouths of the tubes are reddish. In the case of other tube-bearing fungi, experiment with caution.
5. Fungi which have a sort of spider web or ring around the upper part of the stalk should, in general, be avoided.
6. Do not collect mushrooms in or near wooded areas except for study purposes.
7. A poison similar to that of the mushroom seems to develop occasionally in mussels found in most inland streams in the United States and which frequently are eaten by people who have no knowledge of the danger.
8. An epidemic caused by such poison occurred in 1927 and 1933 in California and Oregon. No one seems to be able to tell poisonous mussels from safe ones.
9. The poison is mussels cannot be destroyed by heat, but seems to be controlled to some extent by adding a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda to each quart of water in which the mussels are cooked.
10. The safest rule is not to eat this type of shellfish under any circumstances.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

London 'Let Alone' Attitude Would Be Boon to Children

LONDON—Me, I'm a regular Mary Jane. Friendly, easy-going, I never can get over the feeling when I visit strange places, that the people are just like us. I keep saying it over and over, "Why, they ride bicycles, wheel baby buggies, drive cars just as rapidly, eat tomatoes and beans, wear the same clothes and do the same jobs that we do."

Somewhat after all the war talk, I had an idea that other nations had three eyes or six legs or walked on their hands. Haydens and earth! People are people everywhere. Why should they hate each other so?

There is one thing they beat us at over here in England. And that is minding their own personal business. And letting you mind yours.

Personal Follies Respected
Of course, I was only in France one day, and intended to go back. And at this writing have been in England only one day as yet. But in both places I have been utterly charmed at the respect paid to individuality. If I chose to go out shopping in a pink gown and dress and fish boots, no one would stare or make me feel uncomfortable.

Last night the London streets were jammed. Such a town for people to go places I never have seen. And the variety of dressing for both men and women would have startled the lady at home who puts on a print and goes down town to find everyone else in suits or evening clothes, as the case may be. She is absolutely miserable because she is "different" from everybody else. What a pity.

The doctor has been driven by his despair to become a worker in the Austrian Nazi Party. The girl has followed despair in the reverse direction, to an innate distaste for a cause of any kind.

The doctor must follow his cause even when it comes between the two of them; the girl, on the other hand, has no scale of values that justifies the following of any cause on earth at that price.

In the end, of course, there is nothing for both but tragedy and defeat. And you see, as you read their story, that theirs, rather than the confused and footless folk of the Paris cafes and the art movements, is truly the generation which has been lost.

It does not pity itself, or ask for pity; it simply lives without beliefs and without hope.

This is not a light and pleasant book, as you may have gathered. It is hard, unimpassioned, straightforward and brilliant.

She gives us a young American doctor and an American heiress who meet in a little town in the Tyrolean Alps, love, and fight a losing fight to weld their lives together.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

A Stark Tale of a Realistic Generation

We have heard a good deal too much about the "lost generation" of the post war. Far more important is the generation which was not lost, but which simply was made hard. It believed in nothing in the next world to it, little in this; there remained to it little but a stoic fortitude to make the poor best of it in a world that was fundamentally a sell and a fraud.

Kay Boyle is one of the most talented spokesmen for that generation, and her new novel, "Death of a Man" (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50), is an exquisitely written presentation of its plight.

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She gives us a young American doctor and an American heiress who meet in a little town in the Tyrolean Alps, love, and fight a losing fight to weld their lives together.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

A Stark Tale of a Realistic Generation

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I'd like to leave but daffodils to mark my little way.
To leave but tulips red and white be-
hike me as I stray.
I'd like to pass away from earth and
feel I'd left behind.
But roses and forget-me-nots for all
who come to find.
I'd like to sow the barren spots with
all the flowers of earth
To leave a path where those who
come should find but gentle mirth.
And when at last I'm called upon to
join the heavenly throng
I'd like to feel along my way I'd left
no sign of wrong.
But having lived and having toiled,
I'd like the world to find
Some little touch of beauty that my
soul had left behind.
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading club will
meet at 3 Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, North Pine
street with Mrs. Hugh Smith as co-
hostess. The study subject will con-
tinue in the history of Arkansas, deal-
ing with the period when it was ad-
mitted into the union. Mrs. W. W.
Johnson will lead.

The P. T. A. council will meet at
Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, Mrs. Ar-
thur Swanne, Mrs. Glenn Williams and
Mrs. J. A. Ramsey were Monday vis-
itors in Little Rock attending the Arkan-
sas department of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary.

Among Hope people seeing Cole
Bros. circus in Texarkana Friday were

Bob and his "Bazooka" ... Jack Ben-
ny, Gracie & George ... Martha Raye,
the nut of nuts ... will all be here
next Sun. in "The Big Broadcast."

Saenger

—of the biggest picture
hits of the year are all
here this week!
MATINEES DAILY.

NOW
Walter Houston
—and—
Ruth Chatterton
with
Mary Astor
"Dodsworth"

WED.-ONLY
John Boles
Rosaland
Russell
in the Pulitzer
Prize play
"CRAIG'S
WIFE"

THUR.-FRI
Wallace Beery
—in—
"OLD
HUTCH"

Crane Water Heaters
Roper Gas Ranges
\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing

WANTED—LOGS
and **PINE BOLTS**
500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup,
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

For Bargains in
REAL ESTATE
See
A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Mary Wil-
son, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Miss Pansy
Wimberly.

Mrs. Nicholas Slack has returned
to her home in Bardwell, Okla., after
a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs.
J. W. Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins were
Sunday visitors with relatives and
friends in Stamps.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have
returned from several days visit with
relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Harry Segnar of the Magnolia A. &
B. spent the week-end with home
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams had as
week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Davidson and little daughter, Mar-
tha Evelyn of Camden and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth of Fulton.

In celebration of the ancient Autumn
festival, Halloween, Miss Mary Rose
McFadden entertained at a most de-
lightful "Barn Party" on Saturday eve-
ning at the home of her grand par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie, 408
West Ave. B. Mr. Weatherman at-
tended on the occasion, and the back yard
of the Gillespie home was beautifully
decorated and brilliantly lighted, and
the time and place made an ideal
setting for the 20 witches, ghosts and
fairies, who responded to the invita-
tion for an evening of gaiety and
pranks, including the bobbing of ap-
ples, throwing of the pebbles over
the shoulder, telling fortunes, etc., a-
round a big bonfire, just as did our
pagan ancestors centuries ago. Witches
were roasted and served with other
Halloween refreshments.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson is a guest of her
sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr.
Gillespie was a Monday visitor in
Little Rock.

A most delightful Halloween party
was given by little Norma Jean Archer
on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Archer on South Main street. The
Halloween motif was observed in the
decorations, favors and refreshments.
Prize favors went to Dora Lou Franks
and Charles Goff. A beautiful cake
topped with seven glowing candles
announced the birthday of the little
hostess. A delicious ice course and
cake in Halloween colors was served
to 26 little friends. The guest list fol-
lows: Mary Adell Waddle, Sylvia
Hicks, Margaret Schaner, Marzell
Reed, Patricia Williams, Carolyn Sue
Cornelius, Mary Alice Miller, Dora
Lou Franks, Joy Ramsey, Jane Dadds,
Phyllis Williams, Dorothy O'Neal, Al-
ice Lee, Frances Duke, Kenney Rhea
Reed, Creighton Middlebrooks, Chas.
Goff, Albert Charles Stonequist, Rich-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with **Creomulsion**.
Serious trouble may be brewing and
you cannot afford to take a chance
with anything less than **Creomulsion**,
which goes right to the seat
of the trouble and aid nature to
soothe and heal the inflamed mem-
branes as the germ-laden phlegm
is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have
failed, don't be discouraged, your
druggist is authorized to guarantee
Creomulsion and to refund your
money if you are not satisfied with
results from the very first bottle.
Get **Creomulsion** right now. (Adv.)

HAVE IT
REBLOCKED
The shapeless
worn, soiled hat
is smart, clean
stylish after we
Renovate it. Try
us.

PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

GREENING
INSURANCE
AGENCY
TEL. 205
123 S. WALNUT ST.
HOPE, ARK.

Know That Your Property Is Protected
by Strong Companies

BISMA-REX
For Indigestion
Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes.
Big Bottle
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Two New Cars by Oldsmobile for '37

Six and Eight Given
Longer Wheelbase and
Increased Power

LANSING, Mich.—Oldsmobile's two
new and distinctly different cars for
1937 offer the new car purchaser a
unique advantage never presented be-
fore, according to C. L. McCuen, pre-
sident and general manager of Oldsmo-
bile.

"I believe that our engineers have
completely mastered the problem long
faced by manufacturers who produce
more than one line of cars," he said.
"I refer to the general confusions in
identity which often arise from the
similarity in appearance of two or
more lines in the same family of cars."
"This year, our engineers undertook
to solve this problem. The results
they have achieved will become ob-
vious to the public when the new cars
are shown this month.

"There can be no question as to
which is the 1937 Oldsmobile Eight and
which is the Oldsmobile Six. They
possess distinct individualities that
cannot be confused with each other
or, for that matter, with any other au-
tomobile."

This distinction has been achieved
by entirely different interpretations
of styling on each car—different radi-
ator grille designs—different hood
louvers—different headlamps and tail
lamps—different exterior trim—and
entirely different interiors.

Both the Six and Eight are entirely
new. Both are bigger in every way,
with longer wheelbases, greater power
and roomier bodies. Both offer many
new safety features. In addition, the
new Six and the new Eight provide the
latest word in ease of operation sup-
plemented by increased operating
economy.

Foresees Utility on Tenancy Problem

Palmer Explains Origin of
the Arkansas Com-
mission Idea

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—C. E.
Palmer, Texarkana publisher and
chairman of the Arkansas Farm Ten-
ancy Commission, said Sunday night
that he was "certain there will be
unity in Arkansas on the question of
solving the tenancy problem."

His comment was prompted by an
exchange of week-end statements dis-
cussing a difference of opinion between
Governor Futrell and Attorney Gen-
eral Carl E. Bailey. Democratic nomi-
nee for governor, over procedure in
attacking the problem.

Palmer criticized Governor Futrell's
appointment of the Farm Tenancy
Commission in the closing months of
his term, asserting his action "might
be calculated to embarrass and hinder
rather than help, the next governor,
whose nomination did not meet with
his approval."

Futrell replied by saying:
"General Bailey questions my mo-
tives. Whether they are sincere let

and Duffie, Don Duffie, Sidney War-
ren Stanford, Bobby Franklin, Jack
Crank, Darrell Crank, Johnnie Bran-
non, Al Williams.

Byron Easterling has returned to
Houston, Texas, after a week's visit
with Mrs. Easterling and daughter.

Margery.
On Thursday evening at 6:30 Mrs.
Charles Routon, Jr., and Mrs. Byron
Easterling entertained the G. A. Girls
of the First Baptist church with a
pretty Halloween party in the educa-
tional building on South Main street.
Games and contests were enjoyed
throughout the evening and prizes
were awarded Marilyn Erwin for the
best costume and Gladys Weisner for
the best Ghost story. At the close of
a very pleasant evening refreshments
were served to 24 members.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger of Mag-
nolia, A. & M. college spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
J. Weisenberger.

Wed to Ex-Mate of Jean Harlow



Film Actress Jean Harlow's
place in Hal Rosson's affections
has been taken by Mrs. Yvonne
Crellin, above, who married the
movie cameraman at Goldfield,
Nev. The wedding occurred
little more than a year after
Rosson was divorced by Miss
Harlow because he was "in-
tentive" and read in bed. Mrs.
Crellin, divorced two years ago,
is the mother of two children.

No War Prospect Hearst Declares

Fascist Newspaper Baron
Reiterates His Support
of Landon

NEW YORK—(AP)—Expressing the
belief that war is less likely now
than at any time since the World
war, William Randolph Hearst re-
turned from a three month's trip to
Europe Monday ready to vote in Tues-
day's election.

He reiterated his belief that Landon
will be elected.

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Albert
Thomas didn't quit campaigning when
the voters of the eighth Texas district
gave him the Democratic nomination
for congress. He went to work and
covered his district—thanking his sup-
porters.

For five weeks he covered Harris
county shaking hands with every per-
son he could meet. At the close of his
the people be the judge. My record as
a public servant is before them."

If an certain there will be unity in
Arkansas on the question of solving
the tenancy problem," Chairman Pal-
mer commented.

"The first move in solving this ques-
tion has been made by Arkansas and
the conference of interested governors
set for November 30. The state is now
in a favorable light, nationally, for
taking the initiative in this matter."

Palmer said the idea of an Arkan-
sas Farm Tenancy Commission was
born in conversations between him-
self and Governor Futrell while en-
route to the Democratic national con-
vention last June.

"Nothing the governor has ever said
in our many conversations on the sub-
ject indicated any other idea than to
be of service in starting a movement
for solution of this problem, nor has
any member of the commission ever
expressed any other idea. We hope
to receive the sympathetic suggestions
and co-operation of Mr. Bailey."

The state commission is scheduled
to meet next at Hot Springs November
20, 10 days preceding the national con-
ference.

Banks May Return to Lending of Money Upon Real Estate

Possibility That Federal Reserve Will Encourage It
Through Modifying of Rediscount Regulations

WASHINGTON—You get the idea in banking circles that the federal re-
serve board is expected soon to begin pressing banks to go further into farm
and other real estate mortgage lending.

And many of them are adverse to
it. Bankers traditionally are trained to
the belief that the best bank is a
"liquid" bank with a note pouch full
of good 90-day commercial and in-
dustrial loans. In ordinary predes-
sion years that constituted a nice chunk
of bank business, bringing in five and
six per cent with no great trouble
about collections.

But during the depression that
business dwindled to a small propor-
tion of its original size. In its place
bankers have either idle money or per-
haps government bonds, which pay
three per cent or less. No ripe profits
in that.

Shrinkage Explained
Three explanations are given for
the shrinkage in commercial loans.
First government spending during the
depression. Smaller industries, busi-
ness houses and the like found that
the steady flow of federal money re-
duced their need of going to the bank
for short time credits. A second
reason advanced is that many retail
stores and small industrial plants are
squeezing along on smaller inven-
tories. They are re-stocking from day
to day rather than two or three times
a year. That takes less credit.

A third reason given, and disputed
in some quarters, is that certain in-
dustries, grown to nationwide propor-
tions, are large enough to finance
themselves without going to the banks.

How Reserve Board Figures
On the basis of those three factors,
arguments are advanced that the short-
term loan business may never reach
its old-time level and bankers must
go into other fields. Such a view is
attributed to the federal reserve board
in some quarters.

Opposing it is the view held by
many bankers that ultimately the fed-
eral spending will taper off and short
term bank loans will come in to re-
place it.

What persuasion can the federal re-
serve board employ to change that
view? It takes a little explanation.

When a bank lends money on a
note, it can turn that note over to the
federal reserve bank and receive its
face value in currency which can be
lent to somebody else. It used to be
that the federal reserve banks could
not advance member banks much on
real estate mortgages. Under new
regulations they can lend full face
value on sound ones.

To encourage such lending the fed-
eral reserve board now can name ex-
ecutive officers of the 12 federal re-
serve banks who favor such a course.
The board has power also to name
three of the nine directors of each
federal reserve bank, who may preach
the doctrine. It can point out that de-
posit insurance reduces the danger
of bank "runs" and so diminishes the
chance that long term loans will be-
come "frozen assets."

Some observers say there is good evi-
dence that persuasion is going on in
that direction, and will continue.

original campaign he estimated he had
met 70,000 persons in the county. At
the close of his hand-shaking fiesta
he estimated he had met all those per-
sons again.

Dixie Quartet Is Revival Feature

Blytheville Musical Group
in Nazarene Evangel-
ical Service

The Dixie Radio quartet of Blythe-
ville, which includes the Rev. E. A.
Hood of that city, will be featured in
a revival meeting at the Nazarene
church this week and next.

The revival started Sunday. The
Rev. Mr. Hood is preaching.
Personnel of the quartet includes
besides the Rev. Mr. Hood, John
Hulcy, Richard and Ralph Simpson,
twin brothers.

The public is invited. Services be-
gin at 7:30 each night. The quartet
sings three or four songs each night.

of the Lord.
The large crowds were attentive. The
subject that will be discussed Mon-
day night is, "A Proper Division of
the Word of God."

All are invited to attend these ser-
vices.

Murders In India

DELHI, India.—(AP)—Mass murder
continues to be the chief recreation of
two large families of Sikh land-own-
ers in a village in the Punjab.

But not a living member of either
family knows the source of the feud
between them. All they know is that
it began more than 100 years ago. That
it began with each family, with his dy-
ing head of each family, with his dying
breath, extorts a vow from the eldest
son that the feud will be continued.
The 14th battle of the past 40 years
occurred recently when one family

**A POINTER FOR
GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS
APPROVED BY
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

FAULTLESS STARCH
5c

FAULTLESS STARCH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Another Convinced Customer—

Houston, Texas
1709 Crawford St.
June 26, 1936.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.
Hope, Ark.
Dear Sir:

I have used your Prescription 200,000 for com-
mon old itch, and I can't get it here, or any thing to
equal it. Will you please send me a bottle C.O.D.
by return mail. I will appreciate the favor.

Yours truly,
L. L. D.

THE WINNER!

Who Will It Be?
Both Major broadcasting systems
will broadcast the election returns
Tuesday night.

Let
RCA Victor
MAGIC EYE
and
MAGIC VOICE
Bring the Returns to You

Model 5T
\$32.95

Model 6T
\$42.95

Model 6K-2
\$59.95

Be sure you get good reception of the Election Returns by Buying a RCA Victor Radio.

Hope Furniture Company

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

He sure goes in for mighty big game.
"Yeah, but I'll bet his wife wishes that just once he'd bring home a
few little mink."

THE SPORTS PAGE

Schoolboy Gridiron War in Final Month

Bobcats To Meet Prescott Friday

Little Rock Plays Clarks-ville, Blytheville Meets Newport

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas high school gridiron representatives round into the final month of their 1936 campaign this week-end with only Little Rock of the state's major undefeated teams facing formidable competition. The Tigers, roosting high on the list of favored elevens for the state championship following their 45 to 0 rout of a bunch of Grizzlies from Fort Smith, take on another Western Arkansas aggregation at home—Clarksville's Panthers. Clarksville is the team that sent the Capital City crew off to a bad start last year by beating them, 10 to 0. Bill Metheney's boys from the coal belt section, while lacking in the scoring punch of 1935, have campaigned thus far with only two losses, one of which was by a one touchdown margin. The Northeast Arkansas pride—the undefeated, untied Blytheville Chicks bounce back into state circles this week against Newport, a team that has played only run-of-the-mill ball this season. Blytheville rang up consecutive victory No. 25 over the week-end at the expense of Greenwood, Miss.

The Bobcats from Hope take a breather against Prescott Friday after a tough engagement with the Camden Panthers. A six to nothing win over Sam Coleman's boys kept the Bobcats in the running for state honors.

McGehee, of the smaller outfits yet to be defeated has a tartar this week in Catholic high of Little Rock. Atkins Red Devils, both untied and undefeated take on neighborhood competition in Mayfield.

Having erased Hot Springs from the undefeated list, the Pine Bluff Zebras carry their campaign forward against North Little Rock's Wildcats at Pine Bluff. Hot Springs carries on against the tough ones, drawing Camden this week-end.

Edworado takes its "Wildcat" aerial display to Fordyce while Fort Smith takes on Muskogee, Okla., in Fort Smith.

A swing to East Arkansas sees Jonesboro at Forrest City; Paragould at Walnut Ridge; Batesville at Searcy and Augusta at McCrory.

Down in the Southwest Texarkana plays at Magnolia and Nashville goes to Russellville. In the Northwest its Alma at Harrison, Siloam Springs at Springdale and Booneville at Ozark.

Blevins to Play Bobkittens Here

Tie Game Will Be Played off in Hope at 7:45 Wednesday Night

The Blevins High School football team will play the Hope B-team here Wednesday night, starting at 7:45. Coach Lawrence Martin of the Bobkittens announced Monday. The two teams battled to a 6-to-6 draw at Hope two weeks ago. The admission will be 10 and 25 cents. The lineups will be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

In This Corner

Top Trojan Tacticians



Frisch Would Manage Chicago Cubs As Hartnett Talks Self Out of Job

Cavarretta Switches To Left Field In Shakeup of Bruins Due to Come—Consider Swapping Jurgens and Parmelee

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Writer

CHICAGO—The spirit and fire behind the braggadocio of the St. Louis Cardinals would transform the Chicago Cubs into the Gashouse Gang of the National League if a famous manager's wish was fulfilled.

Which is another way of saying that Frank Frisch, fiery leader of the Red Birds, would just love to manage the Cubs.

Frisch, according to some of his cronies, openly has stated that he would like the job. The old Fordham Flash is tired of Branch Rickey's chain gang and ideas, of Dizzy Dean's constant bickering, and of the monetary policy of the St. Louis club.

The affluent Chicago club would offer Frisch more opportunity to operate in his own way.

The wonder in Chicago right now is that Philip K. Wrigley, hasn't moved Charley Grimm into a vice-presidency or something and made room for a

said that he does not consider Grimm the greatest manager in the business. He was expected to boot Grimm "upstairs" and turn the reins over to Gabby Hartnett, but the latter, true to his nickname, chatted himself out of consideration.

"I'm tired of raising managers," said Wrigley, when asked if Hartnett was to be elevated.

Everybody outside of Horace Stoneham and Billy Terry and Giant fans were disappointed in the Cubs of 1936. It was a young club that finished phenomenally to top the glue in 1935.

Shortstop Bill Jurgens and Second Baseman Billy Herman played too much for themselves, it is said. Herman, instead of encouraging young Phil Cavarretta at first base, belittled the lad's work, according to some observers, and made little effort to correct first base fielding faults until his pal, Stanley Hack, was switched to the position.

With the coming of Jimmy Collins,

new manager, Wrigley publicly has Cavarretta will play left field in 1937. Freddie Lindstrom, the outfielder, credited with winning the pennant for the club in 1935, still was a player who could have been a big help to the club, not only in the garden and at the plate, but as a veteran capable of steering such comparative youngsters as Augie Galan and Frank Demaree. Grimm let Lindstrom go.

Galan, after playing left field in 1935, and doing a great job of it, was moved over into center to take Lindstrom's place. That was a faulty move, observers declare, because the youngster forever was bumping into Demaree or Ethan Allen. Then too, it was discovered that he couldn't throw well enough to hold down the center field berth.

Wrigley's first move in cleaning house to strengthen his 1937 entry was the deal with the Cards that sent Lonnie Warneke to St. Louis in exchange for Pitcher Leroy Parmelee and First Baseman Collins.

Collins gives the club a first sacker who should give the infield a great steady influence, a fellow who can elude for distance, something the club has lacked recently.

To further strengthen the attack a deal is expected to be announced shortly that will see the Cubs disposing of Jurgens, Parmelee and whatnot for Shortstop Arky Vaughan of the

By Art Krenz

Upsets Mark Week of College Games

Northwestern's Wildcats Stop Minnesota in Spectacular Battle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Headed by Minnesota's Gophers, the mighty fell in droves Saturday in the greatest succession of upsets this or possibly any other football season ever saw.

Stopped by Northwestern's Wildcats, 6 to 0, in a spectacular game played before 45,000 in Evanston, Minnesota saw its national and Big Ten championship dreams explode along with the shattering of the longest current winning streak in the game. The Gophers had won 21 games in a row and gone undefeated in 28 games since Michigan beat them in the final game of the 1932 season.

Joining the Gophers on the beaten list were Yale, Army, Holy Cross, George Washington and Villanova in the East and Texas A. & M. in the Southwest while Fordham's Rams and Utah State, boasting hitherto spotless records, were tied.

Fordham, conqueror of Southern Methodist and St. Mary's in its drive for possible Rose Bowl recognition, held Pitt's Panthers to a scoreless draw but it was Pitt which made the only really threatening march of the game, a drive to Fordham's four-yard line.

Army is Beaten Yale found itself over-matched and went down before Dartmouth, 11-7. Army was toppled, 14 to 7, by a sensational second half rally by Colgate. Holy Cross wound up on the short end of a 3-0 score against Temple's Owls and Villanova succumbed to Bucknell, 6 to 0.

This series of results left the East without a major untied and undefeated team. Fordham and Georgetown are undefeated but both have been tied.

Arkansas Wins Another dizzy program in the Southwest saw Texas A. & M. fold up before Arkansas's aerial barrage, 18 to 0, while Baylor was routed by TCU, 28-0. Southern Methodist came from behind to spill Texas, 14 to 7. Rice outpointed George Washington, 12 to 6.

Not the least of the day's surprises was Harvard's feat in holding Princeton to a 14-14 draw, the Crimson scoring on the Tigers for the first time since 1920. Boston College handed Michigan State a jolt in the shape of a 13-13 tie.

Penn's powerhouse functioned perfectly in a 16 to 0 rout of Navy. Col. Lumbard withstood a fourth quarter rally by Cornell to win, 20 to 13. Carnegie Tech bowed to Purdue, 7 to 6. Penn State whipped Syracuse, 18 to 0. West Virginia defeated Western Maryland, 33 to 20, in a spectacular aerial duel. New York University crushed Lafayette, 46 to 0, and Lehigh trounced Rutgers, 19 to 0.

Notre Dame Victorious In the midwest where Marquette remained undefeated and untied by virtue of a 20 to 6 rout of St. Mary's Gaels Friday night, Notre Dame outfoiled Ohio State, 7 to 2. Chicago reeled out Wisconsin, 7 to 6. Indiana tripped Iowa, 13 to 6. Illinois spilled Michigan, 9 to 6.

In the South, Louisiana State and Alabama earned Southeastern Conference victories, the former stopping Vanderbilt, 19 to 0, while Alabama was knocking over Kentucky, 14 to 0. Tennessee, conqueror of Duke, showed its power in a 46 to 0 victory over Georgia. Tulane, undefeated in the conference, lost to Louisiana Tech, 22-13. Maryland and Georgia Tech were victims of upsets, the former losing to Florida, 7 to 6, and Tech bowing to Clemson, 14 to 13. Mississippi uncorked a brilliant fourth quarter rally to stop Centenary, 24 to 7.

Duke and North Carolina moved ahead in the Southern Conference. Duke's Blue Devils ran up a 51 to 0 count on Washington & Lee, while North Carolina rallied in the last half to spill North Carolina State, 21 to 6.

Ace Parker, Duke quarterback, averaged 47 yards on punts against the Georgia Tech team.

Bryon (Whizzer) White, Colorado university quarterback, has registered a straight "A" scholastic average in two full years of college study.

Firales. The only fly in the ointment here is the fact that the Giants are said to be seeking Vaughan to play third base, a spot for which he is more fitted.

The Cubs, needing a shortstop and a hitter of Vaughan's ability will peel off plenty from the bankroll before they let young Horace Stoneham's club beat them to the deal.

Wrigley's stated desire to trade, sell, or give away the whole lot of Cubs in exchange for some rough and ready, hard-riding fellows who aren't afraid to dirty their uniforms may have been a tipoff on the fact that he is considering Frisch as manager.

Fordham Frankie, never an immaculate-attired player, has the knack of assembling as disheveled a crew as there is in baseball. He, like Wrigley, figures a ball player isn't one unless he sports a grime-streaked uniform, baggy pants, and kicks dirt sky-high in a slide.

Since Wrigley and Frisch agree on the kind of ball players the Cubs ought to have, they should agree on the type of manager the club should have. A report is that they will before long.

A Porker Pow-Wow



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — You can bet your best megaphone that this little conference hasn't anything to do with the presidential election or the Spanish situation, or anything else except football and how it is to be played by the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

Confering with the five Razorback ball carriers here is Coach Fred C. Thomsen, and joining in the conference are Jack Holt, fullback,

number 39; Lloyd Montgomery, half-back, number 53; Jack Robbins, sensational passing and running quarterback; little Allen Keen, fullback, number 22 and a flashy ball carrier; and Sub-captain Bobbie Martin, halfback, peering down from above the coach's head. With the exception of Montgomery, a sophomore, the other boys are veterans and regulars. Keen and Martin are seniors and Robbins and Holt juniors.

Pretty Milliner

(Continued From Page One)

come known himself as "Louis the Well-Beloved."

But he, too, began choosing mistresses, most famous of whom was Madame de Pompadour. She clung to the powerful position until her blond beauty faded, mixing directly in politics and administration quite freely and with the most disastrous results. When she died, seated rigidly in her full court regalia and with a contemptuous smile on her pale lips, "the Du Barry" was ready to take her place.

So the little milliner's apprentice moved into the palace at Versailles, occupied a suite almost adjoining those of the king's own daughters, and slept in a \$10,000 bed with a coverlet of 1,000 ermine skins. All paid for, of course, by the taxpayers. They didn't like it.

Du Barry's power became almost absolute with the king, and she made and broke ministers and generals at will. She even succeeded in driving from the court the powerful Duc de Choiseul, and in preventing almost single-handed a war between France and England.

Survived Louis 15 Years There in the gilded and mirrored (but cold and unsanitary) galleries of the palace at Versailles, "the Du Barry" ruled like a queen not only Louis, but all France.

The court had to bow, but the people didn't like it. Lampoons and bitter verses on "the Du Barry" circulated freely, and on her powdered head was poured the hatred of a nation. For while Louis amused himself with Du Barry and the other favorites of the court, the machinery of government was falling to pieces beneath him, eaten away by crookedness, inefficiency, disloyalty, and sheer inertia. The water of indignation was rapidly being stirred up for the deluge that the king was to escape, but that was to sweep

Du Barry away. For the king died, two years before the outbreak of the American revolution, and 15 years before revolution was to sweep away monarchy. Smallpox, whose deadliness is only a legend today, carried him off while a terrified court gingerly avoided the sick room where "Louis the Well-Beloved" lay dying.

Du Barry did not give up her position without a struggle. But with the arrival at court of Marie Antoinette, the Austrian princess, to be queen of Louis XVI, Du Barry was, gradually frozen out of any position of influence, and driven from the court.

After a year of imprisonment in the Abbey of Pont-aux-Dames, Du Barry managed to win back at cards most of her lost fortunes, and to live in luxury with a series of other lovers.

Mob Remembered Her Then came the deluge over which she and Louis had laughed together. When the revolution of 1793 broke in all its fury, Du Barry had been long away from the court or active participation in public affairs. But the public had not forgotten her. To them she was a symbol, justly or unjustly of all the rottenness of the old regime.

An Englishman, Grieve, said to have been a disappointed suitor, accused her before a revolutionary court. She was charged with having tried to sell in England some of the fabulous jewels Louis had given her, with having conspired against the revolution, and with having "worn mourning for the tyrant."

The trial, like all those during the Reign of Terror, was a farce, but the charges themselves were quite sufficient to insure conviction, which came on the morning of December 7, 1793. That same evening, "the Du Barry," now 50 years old, her legendary beauty destroyed by time and terror, was dragged screaming and crying to the guillotine.

The deluge had engulfed the little milliner who had laughed when she saw it rising.

Porkers Back In Conference Fight

Razorbacks Put Over Three Touchdowns To Whip Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas eliminated Texas A. & M. from the list of football's undefeated Saturday with an air raid, 18 to 0, before 6,000 dazed fans who came to see the Razorback slaughter.

Coach Fred Thomsen's passing Porkers made it a rout from the start, smothering a Carlet eleven that could get no further than the 18-yard strip.

Every threat the Aggies offered—Sophomore Dick Todd, the running sensation, and Southpaw Jim Shockey, feared passer—was stopped by an Arkansas team suddenly returned to early season form.

Passing Attack Puzzling Twenty-four times the Porkers tossed passes and 14 were good—for two touchdowns and a total gain of 151 yards. The Aggies were helpless before the passing attack.

The Cadets made 15 first downs to Arkansas's 11, and even outgained the Arkansas team on the ground, 126 to 117 yards, but their kicking was poor in addition to their weakness against passes.

Late in the first period Bill Stages, great Aggie kicking end, stubbed his toe on an attempted punt from behind his goal line and the ball slithered off his foot and into the scrimmage line at the Aggie's 13-yard line.

Jack Robbins, Arkansas's triple-threat player, faked and drove over tackle center for a touchdown. B. A. Owen failed to kick the point.

Todd backed up five yards behind his goal line to catch the Arkansas kickoff and started down the sideline for what looked like a touchdown but Robbins broke into his interference and stopped him at midfield. Todd fumbled on the next play but the Aggie regained the ball on a punt and started their only serious threat.

Off-needle smashes by Vitek and Todd, mixed in with two passes from Shockey to Morrow, carried the Cadets to the Arkansas 18 but Brown, Arkansas fullback, intercepted a pass.

City Jammed for

(Continued from page one)

their parents found them later that night. Chief Ridgill expressed thanks to Chief Jake Sale and the members of the fire department for their assistance in handling a crowd estimated at 10,000.

Municipal court Monday Judge W. K. Lumley looked at a docket containing nine bookings for drunkenness and three for gaming. Municipal court proceedings follow:

City Docket B. A. Quillan, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Wiley Fairchild, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

A. E. Spates, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

LeRoy Muldrow, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Henry Ottwell, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Emmet Moran, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Roy Davis, drunkenness, forfeited cash bond \$10.

LeRoy England, drunkenness, forfeited cash bond \$10.

Tyrus Eley, drunkenness, forfeited cash bond \$10.

Jabo Wright, embezzlement (Embezzled one suit of clothes to his own use, the property of James Jefferson, the value of \$10), plea of guilty, fine \$25 and one day in jail.

Edward Bradford, gaming, plea of guilty-fine \$10.

Hugh Hughes, gaming, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

R. B. Watson, gaming, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Freddie Turner, A. W. H. Schneider unlawfully selling beer, dismissed by court.

State Docket Willie Marshall, assault with intent to kill (Cutting Tom Muldrow with a knife), examination waived, bound to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$300.

A. C. Martin, false pretense, (Martin going to grocery company of D. M. Harris and representing that W. H. Donley had sent him to purchase merchandise in the sum of \$3.30, and converted groceries to his own use—false misrepresentation of Donley having sent Martin.) Plea of guilty, fine \$25 and one day in jail.

Civil Docket Joe Coleman vs. B. H. Buchanan, action on account. Default judgment for \$63.10 and cost.

LeRoy Mills, the country's leading authority on punting, says the most effective kicks travel 40 to 45 yards beyond the scrimmage line. Longer kicks lose effectiveness, because no end can get down in time to cover a 65-yarder and the safety man has a chance to get away.

The Augusta (Ga.) country club will sponsor a \$5,000 open golf tournament in November as a sort of side attraction to the invitation play over Bobby Jones' Augusta National course.

TOP JOCKEYS AS FOOTBALL ENTERS STRETCH



Leading their teams into the fray as the 1936 football season enters the home stretch in the first week-end of November, these griders are out to give their all for their alma maters on Nov. 7. Upper left is Dick Bowlin, Iowa quarterback, who leads an underdog Hawkeye eleven against Minnesota in Minneapolis. Lower left is a North Carolina State star who'll be right at home when his team meets Boston College in Boston—he is Joe Ryneska, fullback, who hails from Amesbury, Mass. Kicking in center is Frank Goodin, Oregon fullback. He performs against U. C. L. A. in Portland. Inset below, Franny Murray, Penn quarterback, shows how he'll call signals against Michigan at Philadelphia. Kicking at right is Bill Mattis, Tulane halfback, who faces Alabama at Birmingham. Inset below is William Sanders, a tackle whom Southern Methodist will pit against the running attack of Texas A. & M. at Dallas.

Petite Diva

HORIZONTAL

1, 9 Diva who stars in motion pictures.

5 Breakfast meat.

13 Skull protuberance.

15 Opposite of high.

16 Braided thong.

17 To stir up a fire.

18 Beer.

19 Opposed to dead.

20 Sounds.

21 Turf.

22 Made a ballot choice.

23 Eye tumor.

25 Southeast.

26 To doze.

29 Cherubs.

32 To prepare for publication.

34 Name.

35 Giver.

37 To purchase.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PETITE

1. HANS ANDERSEN
2. FUMET
3. COO
4. ROMAN
5. FISH
6. CODES
7. PIPPI
8. IRK
9. FORESTS
10. TEN
11. RED
12. SE
13. YAM
14. HANS
15. AVID
16. T
17. TIMED
18. CHRISTIAN
19. NEGATIVE
20. A
21. APE
22. L
23. ATR
24. LET
25. ON
26. ERN
27. SPATTER
28. PAT
29. SOOT
30. AWARD
31. SASH
32. MORA
33. ERI
34. ROLE
35. DANISH
36. NOVELLIST

VERTICAL

1 Heartened.

2 In.

3 King of beasts.

4 Wood coupling devices.

5 Estrified.

6 Sound of sorrow.

7 She has a voice.

8 Was indebted.

9 game.

10 To leave out.

11 Wheel hub.

12 Sleigh.

13 Birds' homes.

14 Declama.

15 Still.

16 Pronoun.

17 Stir.

18 Brooch.

19 Chest bone.

20 To handle.

21 Thick shrub.

22 Drova.

23 Bard.

24 Indian cotton cloth.

25 Cravat.

26 Hodgepodge.

27 In.

28 Fold of thread.

29 Finished.

30 Branches.

31 Born.

32 Kiln.

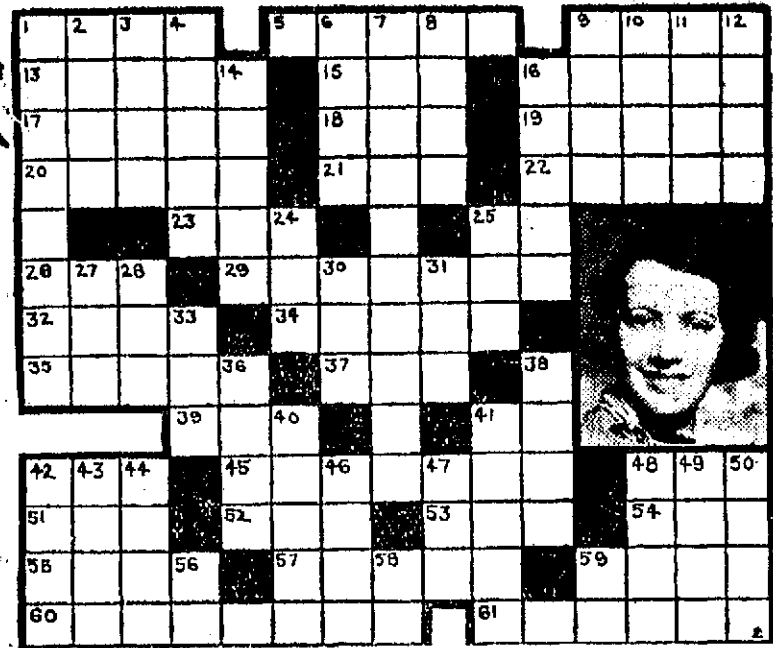
33 Flat round plate.

34 Desert fruit.

35 Senior.

36 Before Christ.

37 Father.



Of the first nine Purdue Boilermakers to break into the scoring column this year, seven were linemen.

Rebels Take New Towns by Storm

Advance on Three Sides Now Is Close to Outskirts of Madrid

By the Associated Press
Insurgent warplanes Monday unleashed a hail of bombs over suburban Valencias, about 2 1/2 miles from Madrid, as the civil war neared the capital from three sides. Three children were killed and eight adults wounded. Government commanders evacuated the civil population from Getafe, another Madrid suburb, and hurried fresh reinforcements into the defense lines. General Varela's insurgent forces captured Brunete, 17 miles west of Madrid, after taking three other towns in bitter fighting.

Italy Vs. England
MILAN, Italy.—(A)—Premier Benito Mussolini warned Great Britain Sunday that conflict with Italy would lead to European war, offered to exchange pledges to respect each nation's rights, and proclaimed to the world an "armed peace" rather than the "illusions" of disarmament and collective security.

Five hundred thousand citizens jammed the great cathedral square to cheer Mussolini who heralded the beginning of his 15th year of power with the declaration: "What's done is done" and for the future: "Peace with all both near and far. Armed peace!" "Our program of armaments for sea, land and sky will be regularly developed. "Our productive capacity, agricultural and industrial, will be accelerated. The corporate system will be further developed."

To England, Mussolini said: "Italy is an island, which emerges from the Mediterranean. This sea is the highroads or rather short cuts through highroads or rather short cuts through which the British empire reaches its outlying territory more rapidly. "Let it be said between parentheses that when the Italian Negrelli projected the cutting of the Isthmus of Suez he was considered above all in England a great statesman."

"If the Mediterranean is for others a highroad, for us Italians it is life. We have said a thousand times and I repeat, we do not intend to interrupt it, but we say, on the other hand, our rights and vital interests must be respected."

"There are no other alternatives—reasoning brains of the British empire must realize the thing is done and is irrevocable. The sooner the better. Bilateral conflicts are not to be thought of, and even less a conflict which from bilateral would become immediately European."

"There is, therefore, only one solution—direct, rapid and complete understanding on the basis of recognition of reciprocal interests. "But if this does not come about, if in fact—and I refuse to believe it from today on—one is really thinking of suffocating the life of the Italian people in that sea which was the sea of Rome, very well! Let it be known the Italian people would spring to their feet like one man, ready for combat with a determination which would have real precedence in history."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

MITT, MR. BILTMORGAN! I THINK HE MUST HAVE BARBED IN HERE AFTER YOU BERTHERED YOUR HULK IN THE HUSKS, LAST NIGHT—MR. BILTMORGAN IS A PROMOTER, WITH PLenty OF PLUSH, AND IS LOOKING FOR A BRIGHT PROSPECT—FLASH YOUR ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE ON HIM, MAJOR! MAYBE HE'LL POUR A LITTLE OF HIS GOLD INTO IT!

I ALWAYS HAVE WANTED TO TAKE A PEEK INTO THE KEYHOLE BUSINESS, MR. HOOPLE—COULD YOU GIVE ME THE FIGURES ON THE COST AND PROFIT? OF COURSE, I WOULDN'T WANT TO PLUNGE INTO ANYTHING NEW, TOO DEEP! SAY WE LIMIT THE WORKING CAPITAL TO THREE MILLION DOLLARS!

AWK SPUT-UMF ULP FUFF-F-2-ZUMP!

QUICK, JASON! THE BOTTLE =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, YOU POOR THING! YOU HAVE AN AWFUL COLD! YOU COME RIGHT HOME AND I'LL DOCTOR YOU UP

AW, I'VE ALL RIDE, BOODS

Oh!! SOME GUYS GET ALL TH' BREAKS

ALLEY OOP

TOTALLY UNAWARE OF THE PRESENCE OF ALLEY OOP'S THREE SAWALLIAN FRIENDS, EX-KING WUR AND THE MOOVIAN EX-GRAND WIZER MAP OUT THEIR UNDERHANDED STRATEGY—

OKAY, WIZER! IT'S A BARGAIN—YOU GO IN WITH ME TO OVERTHROW MY SISTER, WHO STOLE MY THRONE—HELP ME BURN DOWN THIS ALLEY OOP AN' GRAB OFF HIS GIRL FRIEND, AN' I'LL SWING MY POWER TO SET YOU UP AS SUPREME RULER HERE IN MOO—HOW'S THAT, EH?

WHY—THEM DIRTY, LOW-DOWN THUGS!

C'MON, GANG WE'VE HEARD ENOUGH—LET'S GIT OUTA HERE—

GOOD HONK! NOW YOU HAVE DONE IT!

OH, OH! THEM DANGED PEBBLES!

WASH TUBBS

MORNING THAT MAKES NINE TRAINS IN A ROW THAT HAVEN'T STOPPED.

HEY! WE CAN'T HANG AROUND THIS DUMP FOREVER. WOT TH' HECKS WRONG?

On the Road Again

LOOK! DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU AS BEING STRANGE, PODNER, THAT THERE'S NO WATER LEAKING OUT OF THIS TANK?

NO, WHY?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOCAL THREAT
LAST YEAR, FRECKLES WAS HIGH SCORER IN THE CONFERENCE, WITH SEVENTY-ONE POINTS TO HIS CREDIT. IF HE ADDS TO THIS TOTAL THIS YEAR, AS IN THE PAST, HE SHOULD ESTABLISH AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR HIGH-SCORING HONORS IN THE STATE. IT'S A RECORD TO SHOOT AT!

ACCORDING TO THIS ARTICLE, CURLY WOODS SCORED 143 POINTS DURING HIS FOOTBALL CAREER IN THE CONFERENCE—BACK IN '15, '16 AND '17!

THAT'S THE RECORD SO FAR! YOU'VE GOT A SWELL CHANCE TO BEAT IT! ALL YOU NEED IS FOUR MORE TOUCHDOWNS!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

DISCOVERING A BIT OF ONION SKIN BEARING WRITING IN HER ROLL, MYRA FEARS TO EXTRACT IT, WITH FENLIN WATCHING HER EVERY MOVE!

OH, HOW CLUMSY! I'VE DROPPED MY KNIFE ON THE FLOOR!

MYRA'S GRIM COMPANION INSTANTLY STOOPS TO RETRIEVE THE KNIFE...

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OO-OO—I COULD SHAKE TH' PADDIN' OUTA YOU! TH' LOW-BROW OF IT! TELLIN' TH' HOSTESS AT SUCH A SWELL PARTY YOU WERE SO FULL YOU COULD BUST A BEETLE ON YOUR BELLY.

GOSH, DID I SAY THAT? WELL, IT WAS TH' ICE CREAM AN' CAKE TALKIN'—I HAD MY MOUTH FULL.

Not to Be Outdone

HM MM

HA CHOO

The Shadow of Trouble

YOU GOT TH' RIGHT IDEA, WUR—AN' YOU CAN COUNT ON ME T' BACK YOUR PLAY TO TH' LIMIT—ONLY I DON'T LIKE THIS OOOLA PART—WOMEN ARE TROUBLE, MY BOY—BIG TROUBLE!

WHAT TH'—?

HEY—WHUT'S A MATTER? LOOK!

Blocked

JUST AS I THOUGHT! BLAZES—IT'S DRY!

NO WONDER THOSE BLASTED TRAINS DIDN'T STOP! AND YOU, YOU BLINKIN' DUMMIES, YOU'D O' STAYED THERE TILL YOU STARVED!

WELL, I'M NOT TH' ONLY DUMMY. IF YOU HAD ANY SENSE, YOU'D OF NOTICED IT: 24 HOURS AGO!

By BLOSSER

GEE, I DIDN'T REALIZE I HAD A CHANCE TO ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD—THAT'S SOMETHING TO WORK FOR!

IF BAGLEY MOVES YOU FROM THE BLOCKING HALF—BACK POSITION YOU CAN EASILY MAKE THE GRADE!

COACH, I JUST LEARNED THAT I NEED ONLY FOUR MORE TOUCHDOWNS TO BREAK THE CONFERENCE ALL-TIME SCORING RECORD!

SURE, AND I KNEW A FELLOW WHO BROKE THE ALTITUDE RECORD WHEN HIS CHUTE FAILED TO OPEN! TO ME, A RECORD COMES UNDER THE HEADING OF "SO WHAT!"

Another Guest

THE BREAK IS ALL MYRA NEEDS TO HIDE THE CLUE AND THEN, AS FENLIN RISES...

By THOMPSON AND COLL

FENLIN! YOUR ORDERS WERE TO WATCH OUR CHARMING ER—GUEST!

THE IMPERATOR

Legal Notice

NOTICE
NOTICE, is hereby given that the books showing the assessments of Street Improvement District Number Three (3) Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the assessors of said District, are now in my hands, subject to inspection by any person owning property within said District. This the 29th day of October 1936.

T. R. Billingsley,
City Clerk.

MALE HELP WANTED

Ambitious, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day write today J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-80W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

PERSONAL

Reading Free with purchase of Horoscope. Advisor and Character reader. The reliable advisor of today. She can be consulted on all affairs of life. She has advised people in every walk of life. Why not you? All readings strictly confidential. Free reading with purchase of Horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Colored welcome. 315 East Third street. 29-61p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 2 beds, private entrance. Prefer men boarders. apply 315 East Third St. 31-3to

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath, close in, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 30-3tp

FOR RENT—Five farms. Will accommodate 1 to 4 horse farmers. J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Ark. 1-2-61p.

FOR RENT—Ladies only, front bedroom, adjoining bath. Call 455 after 6 p. m. 31-3tc

Help Wanted

WANTED—Exclusive dealer for the most popular brands of commercial feeds and flour, grains and etc. Retail or wholesale. Real money making proposition for right party. Write A. B. C. care of this paper. 28-4tp

LOST

LOST—Pocket book containing bills. Reward for return to this office or J. O. Stone, McCaskill, Ark. 1-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881. 117 North Hazel. 10-14-26tc

Phone 148 for prices on Woolen Blankets. Curtains measured and placed on stretchers and dried. Family Clean-up, Rough Dry and Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry. 29-4tc

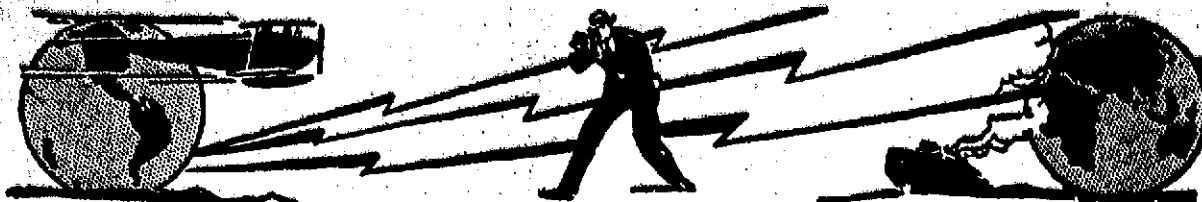
FOR SALE

WOOD
Clippings and Long Wood.
Delivered
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245 27-6tc

FOR SALE—Small farm close in to Hope. Good improvements. Good road. Well watered. Write Mrs. Virgie Coleman, Nashville, Ark. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—80 acre farm good house barn, and other improvements. 6 miles south on Highway 29. See Ross Bright, Hope, Ark. 31-3tp

Princeton Defeats Midshipmen In Colorful, Fighting Game



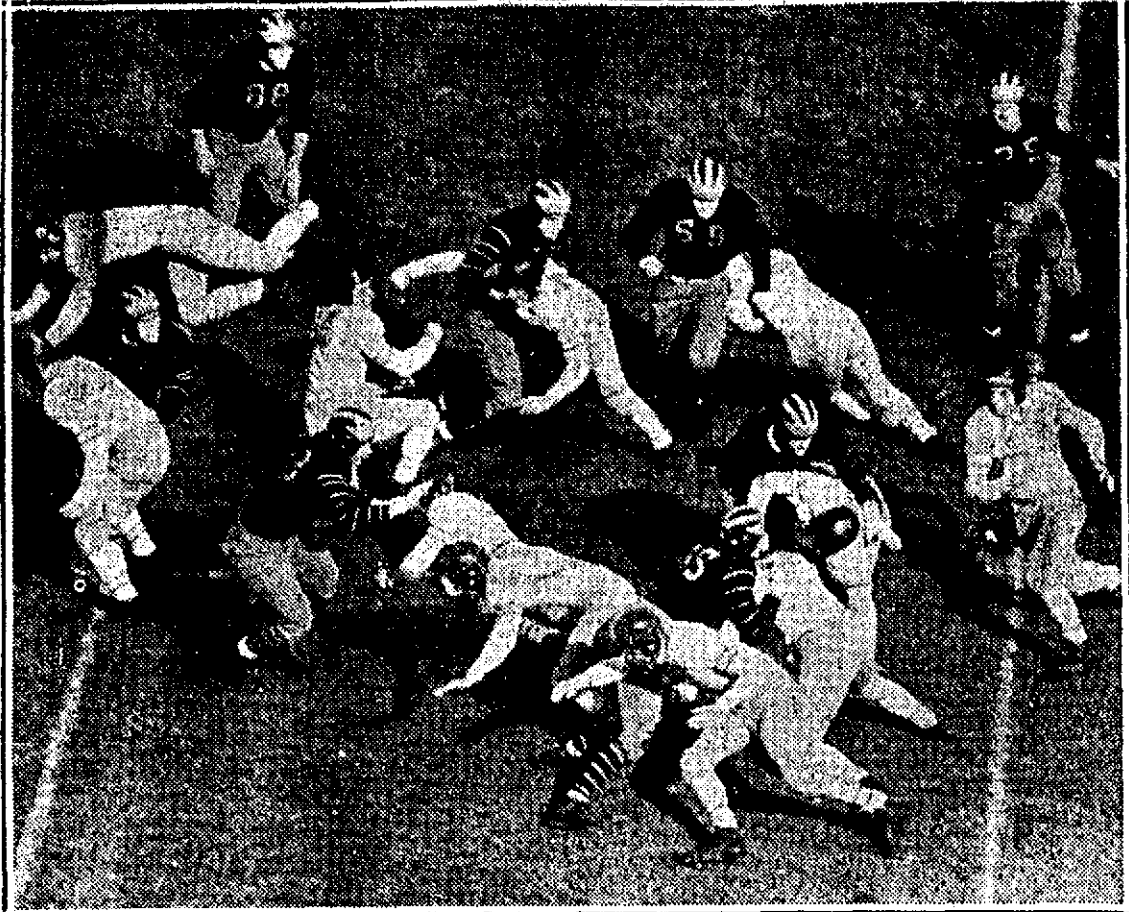
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Opening of Ipswich Assizes, Scene of Simpson Divorce



End of "Thrill" Ride

Fricilla Frost, 15, of Beloit, Wis., in Brownsville, Tenn., jail, after capture with two boys when car smashed into barricade erected by police to stop them after Memphis holdup. One boy killed self to escape capture.



Tigers Upset Navy

Case, Navy quarterback, making end run in game with Princeton at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. Navy was outsmarted by the Tigers who won 7-0.

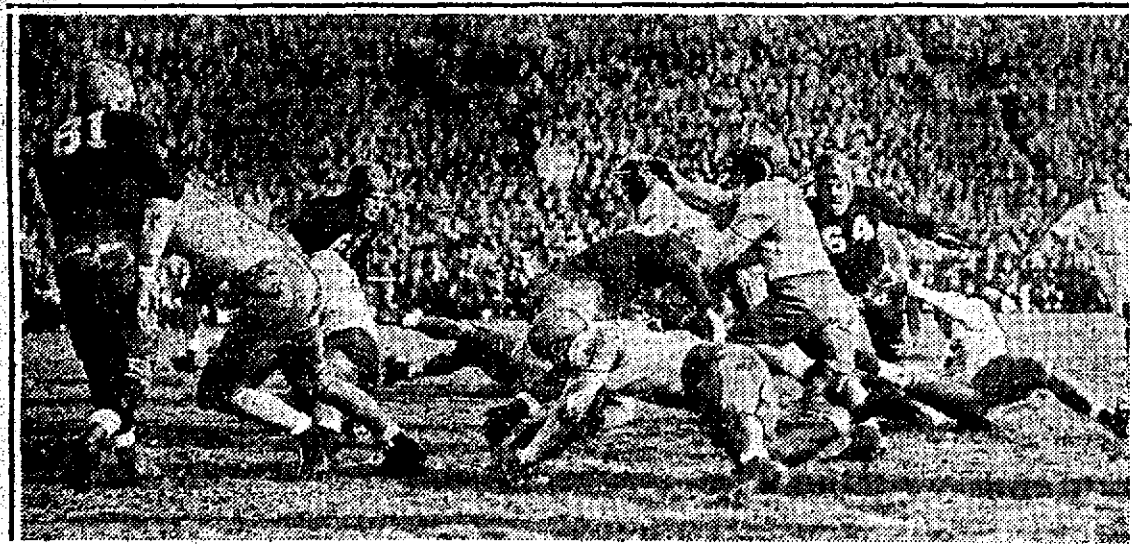
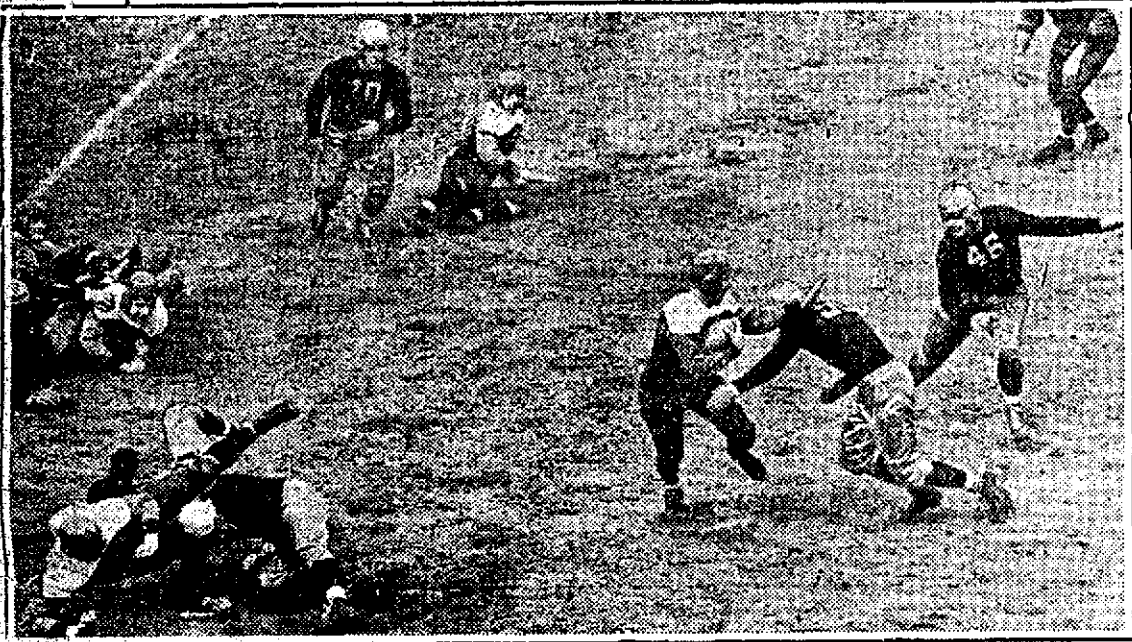


Statuesque Defiance

Unmindful of danger, a Spanish loyalist militiaman leaps up from the improvised barricade where he and his comrades on the Talavera front are fighting desperately to stem the rebel advance on Madrid, and is caught by the camera as he hurls defiance at the foe in a pose reminiscent of World War memorial statues.

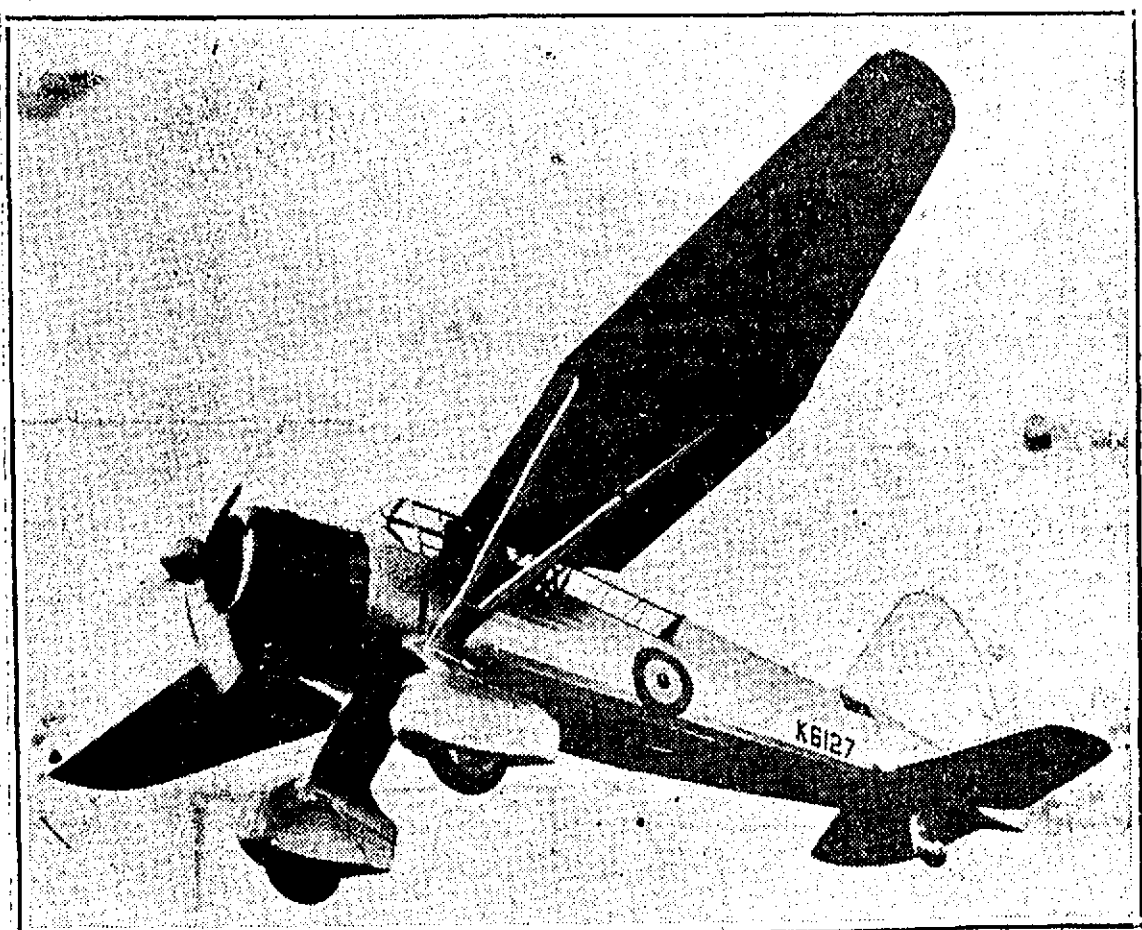
The Scene is Set

Amid setting of traditional British pomp and ceremony, Sir John Anthony Hawke, clad in scarlet robe and wig, leaves church in Ipswich, as Coldstream Guards trumpeters sound salute, to open Ipswich Court, scene of Simpson divorce. Picture by radio.



Arrested in WPA Remonstrance in Capital

David Lasser, (right) president of WPA Workers Alliance, and Herbert Benjamin, vice-president, being led away by Capitol police after arrest for demonstration in front of their headquarters which followed march on White House in demand for higher WPA wages.



A New Factor in Britain's Bid For Air Rule—

Claimed to be the fastest plane of its type in the world, this new westland co-operation high wing monoplane was designed, built and flown in 12 months. It is shown in test flight at Yeovil, Somerset, England. It is designed for artillery spotting, photography and reconnaissance.

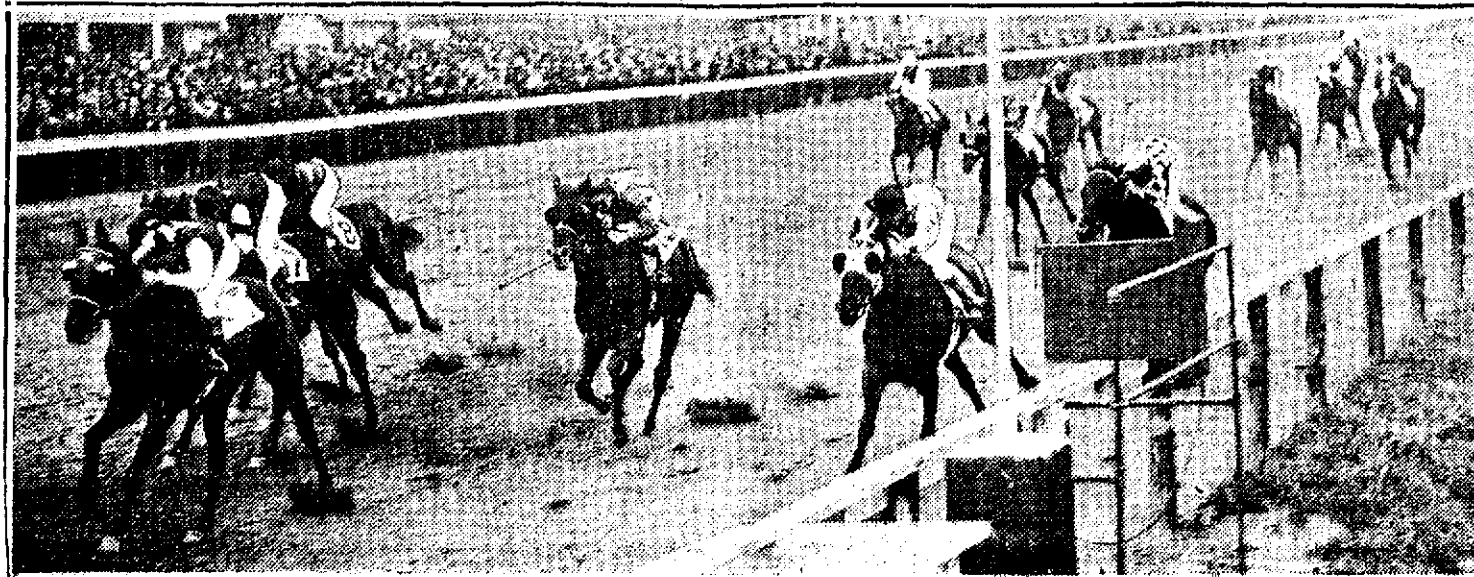


Gaels, Irish Beaten

Hugh Sill of St. Mary's running back a Fordham kick-off (top picture) in game at Polo Grounds, New York City. Fordham shaded Galloping Gaels, 7-6 William Stapulis of Pitt (bottom picture) going through Notre Dame line in battle at Pittsburgh in which Panthers routed Irish, 26-0.

Scouts' Pilgrimage

Scene at grave of Theodore Roosevelt in Oyster Bay, L. I., during 17th annual Boy Scout pilgrimage in which 5,000 participated. A. H. Weylinch, of Brazil, hands wreath to Dan Beard as Col. Theodore Roosevelt (rear) and Walter Head (right) salute.



Way Up From South

Captain Eduardo Yanez of the Chilean team flying over the barrier on Chileans at the Inter-American Horse Show. Chilean riders lost their early lead in the show to Americans through several bad breaks.

The Army Goes Over

Lieutenant R. W. Curtis of the U. S. Army team going over the high jump on Don at the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook, Md., Saddle Club. The American team took a comfortable lead over rivals.



Finish of Rich Race

Talma Dec, the Milky Way Farm's 18-1 shot, pictured crossing the finish, with the field strung out behind to win the rich Selma Stakes for 2-year-olds at Laurel, Md., track. (Left).

Settling to Rest

How a ship goes down to Davol Jones' locker is vividly shown in these six pictures of the worn out Mauna Kea, one of the first inter-island Hawaiian mailboats, scuttled off Honolulu by her owners.